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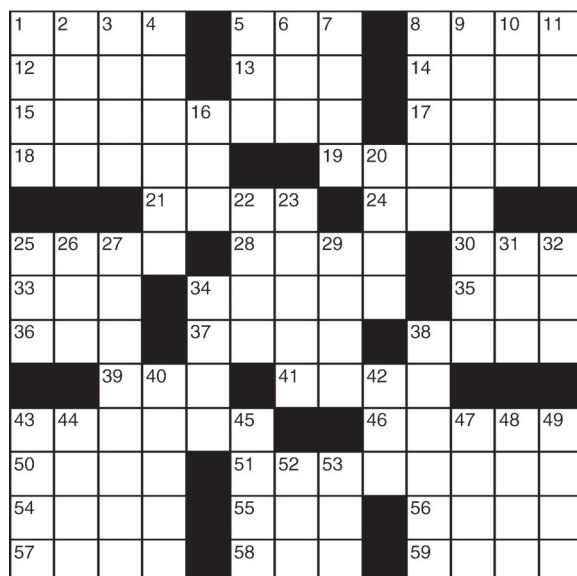
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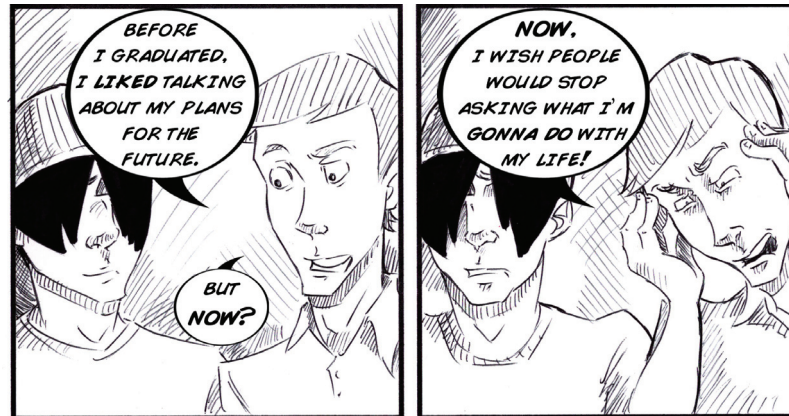
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Arsonists receive decades in prison for fatal Feb. fire

Mike Stanton
staff writer

Two former K-State students were sentenced to prison terms Monday for their roles in a February apartment fire that killed a K-State researcher. The fire at the Lee Crest Apartment building on the 800 block of Sunset Avenue resulted in the death of 34-year-old postdoctoral student Vasanta Pallem, who died from smoke inhalation on Feb. 7.

According to *KSN.com*, Patrick Martin Scahill, 20, was sentenced to 30 years in prison, and Virginia Amanda Griese, also 20, will face 20 years behind bars for her involvement in the blaze.

Investigators say the fire was set in an attempt to divert law enforcement officers from executing a search warrant at Scahill's residence, where drug paraphernalia and evidence linking Scahill's roommates to an armed robbery at a Manhattan gas station were later found.

Griese admitted to driving Scahill to a gas station, where she purchased a five-gallon gas can and filled it with gas, which Scahill then poured on the lower level of the apartment complex and ignited. Other residents opened windows or escaped to balconies after smoke began to fill the building, while Pallem attempted to make her way to the first floor from her third-floor apartment.

K-State granted 4-year exemption from concealed carry law

Mike Stanton
staff writer

On July 1, Kansas House Bill 2052 took effect, legalizing the concealed carry of weapons in state and municipal buildings by licensed civilians. The Kansas Board of Regents, the governing body for the state's six universities, applied for and was granted a four-year exemption from the law. Due to this exemption, the weapons policy at K-State will remain unchanged, and concealed carry will not be allowed in campus buildings until at least 2018.

"The Board of Regents came up with the university gun policy, which supersedes anything the university does," said Ronnie Grice, assistant vice president for university policy and public safety. "Right now, you still cannot carry a weapon into a university

"We really don't know what will happen in those four years," said Grice. "The university will probably work to improve on the security we've got between now and then."

K-State students have differing opinions on the merits of legal concealed carry in the buildings where they attend class and study. Ciara Chambers, junior in political science, told the Collegian via Twitter that she'd be fine with allowing licensed civilians to carry firearms.

"If someone was going to bring a gun on campus, they probably would anyway," she said. "It wouldn't be too hard."

On the other hand, Chance Berndt, junior in marketing and self-described Second Amendment proponent, said the potential change is "a little bit frightening."

"It seems to me, the more firearms you have around, the

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Ronnie Grice, assistant vice president for university policy and public safety



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Due to House Bill 2052, these signs prohibiting firearms on campus are now being replaced by signs announcing K-State's four-year exemption from the law.

building. This essentially holds the old law in place for four years."

According to Grice, the Board of Regents brought a security consultant to K-State a few years ago to evaluate security policies and practices, which were found to be adequate.

Under the new law, public buildings that choose not to allow concealed carry by citizens would be required to provide adequate security, such as metal detectors, to ensure that no firearms are brought inside. During the four-year exemption, the university will weigh the potential costs of providing such security in campus buildings against those of allowing concealed carry on campus.

greater the chance of something bad happening," he said.

Berndt said the only possible scenario in which the law might be beneficial would be if someone with a concealed weapon were able to intervene and stop a mass shooting.

"It just seems that this takes it a little too far, and it's more trouble than it's worth," he said. "There could be a lot more collateral negatives than positives."

In any case, Kansas universities and the Board of Regents have the next four years to evaluate the options and decide on a course of action, whether that means allowing concealed carry on campus or absorbing the potentially large cost of upgrading building security.

Concealed carry on campus endangers students; university right to seek other options



Sierra Hale

Kansas House Bill 2052, which was approved by the state Senate this March, allows those with concealed carry licenses to bring weapons into all state public and municipal buildings that are not protected by additional security including metal detectors and security guards. This includes all schools and universities within the state. According to the law, anyone with a concealed carry permit would be able to bring a gun onto K-State's campus – in the Union, into Hale Library and even into classrooms.

Fortunately, it was recently announced that K-State, and every other Board of Regents university in Kansas, has been approved for a four-year extension before the bill would allow concealed carry on campus. During that time, K-State's

policy of a gun-free campus will not change, while the university looks into beefing up its security to comply with the "adequate security measures" set out by the bill.

In the violence-obsessed country of America, and specifically in the traditionally red, conservative, gun-toting state of Kansas, there are many who will likely disagree, but I believe wholeheartedly that the university has made an intelligent and safe move. Personally, I don't think people who aren't hunters or some sort of police or federal agents should even be allowed to own guns, but regardless, I think most rational human beings can agree that guns do not belong in schools.

Schools are supposed to be a place of safety for students, but sadly, they have also been targets for gun violence, from Columbine and Virginia Tech to the recent tragedy at Sandy Hook. It's these incidents and others like them that have led, in large part, to the more recent legislation on guns. A common argument made for less strict gun control laws is that if someone at one of the schools had

been carrying a weapon, like one of the teachers, they could have taken out the shooter and prevented others' deaths.

I just don't buy this argument. While obtaining a concealed carry license does require an eight-hour training course, the fact is that bystanders just don't have the training to react properly in these tense, life-threatening situations. It's one thing to be able to hit the bull's eye of a non-moving target at a firing range. It's another to be able to assess and react to a high-pressure situation involving mass confusion and many innocent bystanders. And when multiple individuals pull out their concealed weapons, it could easily lead to mass confusion and the injury or death of those other than the attacker. All in all, it just seems safer and smarter to leave it to the professionals.

Apparently, some insurance companies agree. According to a July 8 Huffington Post article by Rebecca Klein, a few insurance companies have decided to drop Kansas schools that allow employees to carry concealed weapons. According

to the article, the decisions of these companies were based on finances, implying that they expect the amount of injuries and/or deaths to increase rather than decrease with the new law.

It's bad enough that teachers in schools throughout Kansas can now bring guns to class, but the new law allows students themselves to bring guns, as long as they are at least 21. College students are too emotionally unstable to be trusted with guns in the high-pressure situations they're often confronted with on campus. It's been proven by multiple scientific studies that the human brain is not fully mature until around age 25, and that those who are younger are more prone to acting on impulse and to making rash decisions.

Drinking and drug use are also a problem for college students. According to a March 2007 USA today article by Donna Leinwand, almost half of college students either abuse drugs or binge drink once a month. Adding guns to the mix of substance abuse and poor decision-making that goes on at college by allowing concealed

carry is just plain irresponsible, and it endangers rather than keeps safe students on campus.

I'm with Congress in believing that after the recent spate of gun tragedies, the issue needs to be addressed in this country and something needs to be done to protect students and citizens. But allowing students and teachers to bring guns to school is not the solution. The answer to gun violence is not more guns.

In defense of concealed carry laws, it must be noted that not every random Joe on the street can walk around town packing. Approval for a license requires a background check, completion of a training class and you must meet stricter requirements than those to simply own a gun. According to the website for USA Carry, applicants can be denied concealed carry permits if they have been convicted of a felony, have ever had a brush with the law concerning drugs or multiple DUIs, or anyone who's been required by the courts to complete training for mental illness or addiction.

But even these restrictions are not enough to screen out

the "crazies." The killers you hear about on the news who shoot up public venues usually don't have a history of mental illness serious enough to require court-mandated treatment. They also usually get their guns and ammo through legal channels or work this country's weak and permeable gun control system.

Rather than hope to scare off potential shooters with the knowledge that some students and faculty on campus may also have guns, K-State has opted to look into purchasing metal detectors to prevent the entrance of guns onto campus and hiring security personnel who have experience with guns in high stakes situations. This is the right, and, frankly, the sane choice.

Bottom line: which makes you feel safer? Metal detectors and armed, highly trained guards, or the thought that the 21-year-old sitting next to you in your chemistry class might have a gun?

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Tennery Carttar

Brownback's tax plan will have a negative effect on the average Kansas citizen



Laura Thacker

On June 21, Republican Gov. Sam Brownback announced that he was running for re-election next year, and I honestly don't know that our state can survive another term under his leadership. While hot-button issues like reproductive rights and gun laws have been at the forefront of many Kansans' opinions for or against Brownback, there is a larger issue at stake here — the financial well-being of the average Kansas citizen.

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Brownback's tax plan will do nothing to help Kansans who struggle to pay the bills every month — it is those at the top of the food chain that will benefit.

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While protests about the inequalities that exist due to the extreme wealth gap in the United States were more prominent in urban areas that seem as different from Kansas as you can get, the same wealth gap exists here, too, and it affects us all. Brownback's tax plan will do nothing to help Kansans who struggle to pay the bills every month — it is those at the top of the food chain that will benefit.

This tax plan looks good on the surface — basically, Brownback aims to eliminate income tax, which sounds great in theory, but what are we going to do to make up for

that money?

First of all, a temporary sales tax hike was supposed to expire on July 1, meaning the state sales tax was set to roll back from 6.3 percent to 5.7 percent, but Brownback's tax plan sets the sales tax rate at 6.15 percent — a minuscule drop to a measure that was thought to be temporary.

Surprisingly enough, many of those who opposed this part of the tax plan were Brownback's fellow conservative Republicans. Kansas Democratic party spokesman Dakota Loomis summed up the realities of this situation best when he said, “Conservatives not agreeing with the governor is a sign of no one agreeing with the governor.”

I've resigned myself to the fact that I was born and raised in a state where the political leanings of the majority are

be temporary.

The motivation for this tax plan is to attract businesses to the state to encourage job growth, but the reality is that our governor is basically taking a gamble on the financial stability of the people of Kansas based on assumptions that come straight from Reagan-era trickle down economics. The most recent recession should point to the fact that these measures tend to hurt those that they are said to help — those at the bottom of the financial totem pole.

The fact is that many of us fit that bill — we are students who are trying to pay for our education and support ourselves while tuition rates go up and student loan interest rates double, and, for most of us, this plan will do more harm than good. Even if businesses do move to Kansas, the sad truth is that the money that a business might save in tax breaks will not go into the pockets of the average Kansan, but into the pockets of the business owners.

“This is a \$777 million tax increase on working Kansas families,” said Loomis, according to the Kansas City Star. “And this tax plan guarantees that your boss will stop paying taxes while your taxes go up.”

The minuscule amount that will get cut from the state income tax you pay is nowhere near the amount you will pay cumulatively with a permanently higher sales tax. Republicans who ran on platforms of lowering the sales tax rate saw this as an issue, and so should everyone else.

This is a state full of hard-working people, but I fear that many of us are blind to the realities of what is happening in our state legislature, and if this continues, if Brownback is re-elected and this tax plan stays in place, it will be students like you and I who will, literally, pay the price.

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Tribute band brings classic folk rock hits to life at Sundown Salute



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LEFT: **4&20**, a Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young tribute band, entertains the crowd by playing the quartet's well-known folk rock hits from the early '70s at the 2013 Sundown Salute in Junction City. RIGHT: In the course of his career, the band's lead guitarist **Scott Nienhaus**, has opened for famous acts such as the Allman Brothers Band and The Outlaws.

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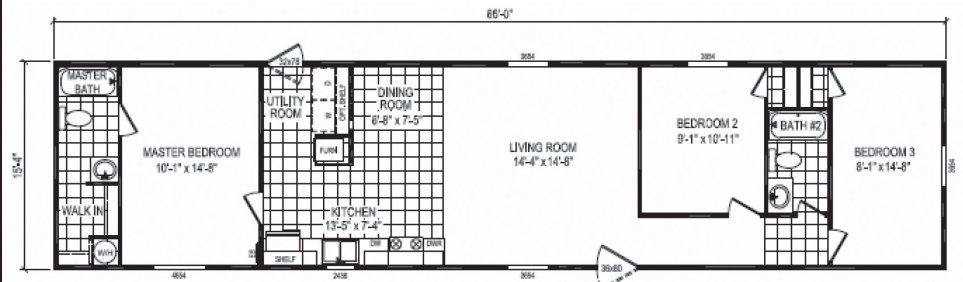
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Karen Sarita Ingram

Buzzfeed posted an article on June 19 about ingredients in common U.S. foods that are banned in other countries — things that cause cancer, thyroid disease and deplete your body of vitamins. The article was picked up by Deseret News, U.K.'s Daily Mail and several other news agencies. While the informa-

tion is truly scary, I was not totally surprised by it.

My mom visits family in Germany occasionally, and I always ask her to bring back some Haribo Gummy Bears. Yes, we have those here in the U.S., but I've always thought the German ones were softer and tasted better. As I got older and learned more about

reading and interpreting food labels, I discovered that it wasn't just my imagination. These gummies are from the same company, but the ingredients are totally different. The German version contains glucose syrup and fruit and vegetable extracts for the colors and flavors. The American version contains corn syrup, artificial flavors and artificial colors including the dreaded Red Dye #40.

Why does this matter? Artificial colors are derived from petroleum products. That's the same stuff we get gasoline, kerosene, jet fuel and diesel from. The Food and Drug Administration says artificial colors are totally safe, but they've been banned in many European countries because of their links to nerve and brain problems, including ADHD and other behavioral problems in children. And if you think it's easy to avoid artificial colors, think again. They're everywhere: bread, cereal, candy, soft drinks, mac and cheese, even vitamin pills.

Speaking of soft drinks, artificial colors are not the only reason why you should be wary of your favorite beverage. Soft drinks like Mountain Dew, Fresca and Squirt, and sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade, contain brominated vegetable oil.

Why does this matter? Bromine is a flame retardant chemical used in, among other things, carpet manufacturing. Doesn't sound very healthy, does it? More than 100 countries agree, banning the chemical because it has been linked to skin, nerve, memory and organ problems. It also appears to build up in the body over time. Once again, the FDA says it's safe enough and it's been used in drink manufacturing for

Katie Goerl | Collegian

Azodicarbonamide, a chemical used industrially to bleach foam products like yoga mats, is just one of many ingredients included in this cheese danish. Azodicarbonamide is banned in Australia, the U.K. and most European countries due to its links to asthma.



Katie Goerl | Collegian

Many common American products contain additives that have been banned in European countries, such as Red Dye #40, brominated vegetable oil and azodicarbonamide.

years; however, according to the Mayo Clinic, the FDA is reconsidering its stance on it and some manufacturers are considering discontinuing it.

Bromine isn't just for people who like too much sugar in their artificially colored beverages. It's also found in potassium bromate or brominated flour, which is used in a variety of baked goods.

Those baked goods also contain azodicarbonamide, which is used to bleach foamed plastic products, such as yoga mats. It's banned in Australia, the U.K. and most European countries because it has been linked to asthma. According to The Examiner, you can get up to 15 years in prison if you use azodicarbonamide as a food ingredient in Singapore.

But here in the good old US of A, the FDA says it's totally safe to use, so it's found in bread products, frozen dinners and boxed pasta. We're not talking about just

a few brands, either. I found azodicarbonamide listed in the ingredients for Sara Lee, Orowheat and Nature's Pride breads. When browsing boxed pastas, GoodGuide warned me that it was found in Annie's Homegrown Organic products. I'm not kidding.

The moral of this story is, even if you think you're eating something healthy, you should read the label.

But who has time to memorize all these ingredients and which ones are bad for you? There's too darned many of them out there. I can't even pronounce azodicarbonamide, so how am I supposed to know what it is without looking it up?

Fear not. Karen's basic rules for eating healthier are here to save the day.

1. When it comes to packaged or processed foods, the more ingredients it contains, the worse it is for

Kansas Sports Hall of Fame to induct award-winning former K-State kicker

Shelbi Markham
staff writer

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series about former K-State athletes who will be inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

This year, K-State's own Martin Gramatica, a former kicker on the K-State football team, will be inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Founded in 1961 and located in Wichita, each year the Hall of Fame honors Kansas athletes who have made outstanding contributions in their fields.

The Hall of Fame also hosts programs to educate and inspire young athletes through Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Boys & Girls Club. Previous inductees from K-State include football coach Bill Snyder; basketball players Bob Boozer, Ernie Barrett and Kendra Wecker; and athletic director Michael Ahearn. This year, Gramatica's name will be

added to this historic list.

Gramatica graduated in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in social science. Originally from Argentina, Gramatica didn't play football until his senior year of high school, according to an Aug. 22, 2008, article by K-State Sports.

Gramatica was honored with several different awards during his time at K-State. According to the summer 2008 issue of Powercat Illustrated, Gramatica was an All-American in 1997 and 1998 and won the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award for being the nation's top kicker. Gramatica also broke school records with a successful 65-yard field goal.

"I always remembered this: Snyder always called him Automatica Gramatica, and I thought that was so cool," said Jeff Hunt, a 1991 K-State alum. "I remember he was always so consistent; he made everything."

Gramatica went on to be a third round pick in the 1999

NFL Draft. According to the K-State Sports article, Gramatica played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and was part of the team that won Super Bowl XXXVII in 2003. Gramatica has also played for the Indianapolis Colts, New England Patriots, Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints. His professional football career ended in 2008.

Gramatica is now the President and CEO of Gramatica SIPS International, which designs and manufactures environmentally friendly building products. He runs the business with his two brothers, Bill and Santiago. He and his wife Ashlee have two sons, Nicolas and Gaston.

"I cannot thank the K-State fans enough for their support over the years," Gramatica said, according to the K-State Sports article. "They have been great to me. I always look forward to going back and visiting and seeing all the old things and new changes in Manhattan."



Courtesy photo

Martin Gramatica, former kicker for the K-State football team, will be inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 6. Gramatica has played nine seasons in the NFL and now hosts Gramatica Kicking Camps in Tampa, Fla., and surrounding areas.



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Free music festival changes format to include more genres

Karen Sarita Ingram
news editor

The Little Apple Jazz Festival, an annual event since 2005, has changed formats this year to include more genres of music. This year's first Little Apple Music Festival, organized by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and the Union Program Council, will feature jazz, blues, country and indie music in a free, family-friendly event this Saturday in City Park.

Erika Davis, senior in psychology and summer co-chair for the Union Program Council, said they had conducted a survey at last year's event to see what people wanted and found that many people were interested in including more genres of music, especially blues.

"We thought if we opened it up, it would appeal to more students," Davis said.

Davis said she likes indie music the best and was particularly excited to see Deer Daniel perform this year.

Jenna Boutte, junior in public relations and summer co-chair for UPC, said she was looking forward to seeing County Road 5, a country music band that also performed at this year's Country Stampede.

"They're very fun to watch and entertaining, so I thought they'd be a good band to book," Boutte said.

Davis said attracting more students to the event was one of the goals. Last year, more than 2,000 people attended the event. This year, Davis

said they are hoping to draw 3,000.

In addition to the change in music format, this year's festival also includes an expanded "family friendly area" with games and prizes for children. There will be a balloon artist, face painting, photo booth, Willie the Wildcat and more. The Sunset Zoo and Flint Hills Discovery Center have donated passes to be included among the prizes to win. The family friendly area will be available from 6:30 to 8:30. Like the rest of the music fes-

tival, it is free and open to the public.

The event continues to be part of the Arts in the Park series and is a joint project between UPC and the City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, among other sponsors.

The Little Apple Music Festival begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday with a performance by the First Infantry Division Band and runs until 11 p.m. For more information on artists performing, visit k-state.edu/upc/Music_Festival.html.

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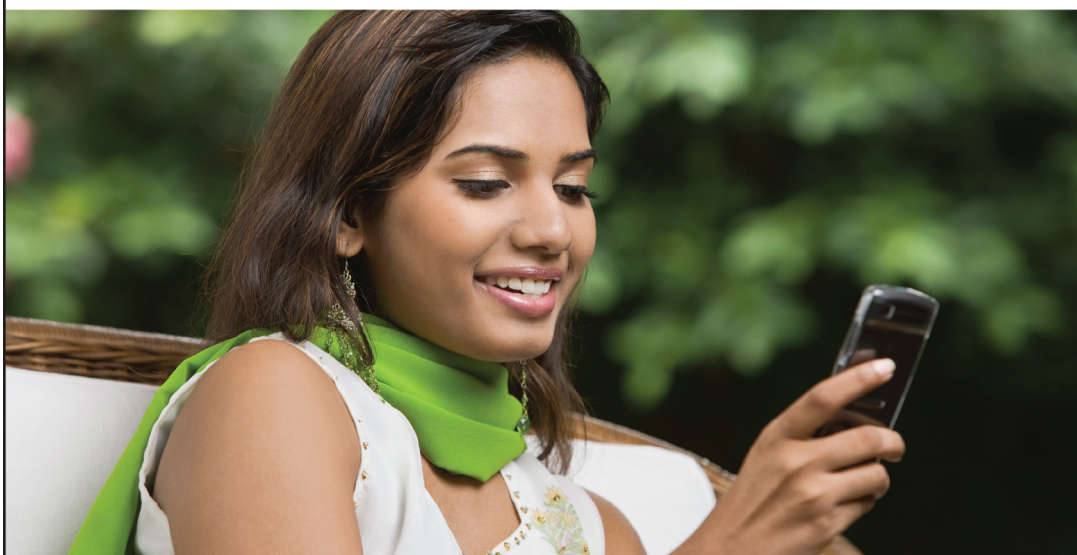
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Review

'Yeezus' takes the wheel with creativity, innovation



Joseph Wenberg
staff writer

Kanye West is no stranger to being on top of the world, and he will be the first to admit that to you. Over the course of his career, West has had to prove himself time and time again and to overcome criticism about his work and his attitude. The man has a knack for over-promising, but he over-delivers almost every time.

It started when West was a producer, working with Jay-Z on his record "The Blueprint," whose production work helped contribute to a double platinum certification. Even Jay-Z was reluctant to sign West to his label, but once he did, West released "College Dropout" in 2004 and silenced his critics with the breakout single "Jesus Walks."

West set the bar high, and he followed up with "Late Registration," (2005) and "Graduation" (2007). He had created a name and brand for himself that solidified his status as one of the most successful rappers of the 2000s.

Numerous critics and fans were disappointed with his fourth release, "808s & Heartbreak," but West rebounded in 2010 with "My Beautiful Dark

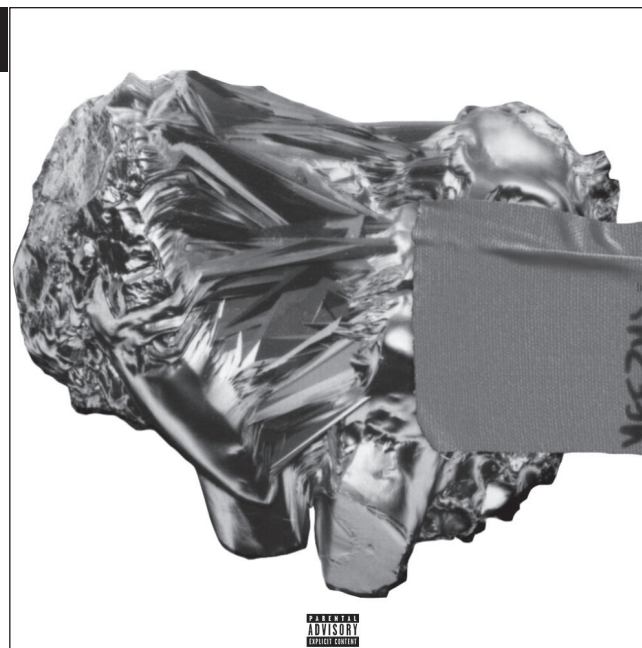
Twisted Fantasy." This fifth album incorporated features from other big-name artists and produced multiple singles that were popular over the airwaves. West and Jay-Z followed up with a successful collaborative effort entitled "Watch the Throne" in 2011.

In May 2013, West tweeted the release date for his most recent effort, "Yeezus."

Stylistically, the album is a definite departure from previous work, in the truest sense of the way Kanye operates. As usual, the production work is next-level, featuring West's talents, Daft Punk as producers on four songs and industry veteran Rick Rubin as executive producer.

West takes his usual rap style, mixing simplicity with obscurity, fusing an unforgettable sound that makes this record great. He incorporates very odd samples, namely "Strange Fruit," a somber 1930s song with references to lynchings of African-Americans. Also, West teams up again with Bon Iver frontman Justin Vernon for three tracks, giving those tracks a mellow and toned-down feeling.

It might take a few listens for the album to grow on the average listener, but the



instrumentals and the top-notch skills of West make this album one of his most creative and forward-thinking releases to date. His ego and self-perception only play into the fact that he wants people to listen, and they are. If anything, his vanity is part of what makes this record fantastic because it's honest and straightforward.

Many were convinced the album would be too political. "Yeezus" actually keeps things to a pretty normal level as far as politicizing his work. The only problem with the record is that West's lyrics sometimes come across as rushed or silly, but that isn't atypical for him. Although they are slightly rushed, the

album still offers an introspective, and mildly blasphemous, look into the mind of the man who calls himself Yeezus.

Personally, I have been blaring this record over my car speakers non-stop since it was released, and I think it is a masterpiece. There isn't a single track I don't love, and my favorite of all is definitely "Black Skinhead." As mentioned before, the album is outstanding instrumentally and the production quality is spectacular. I'm giving "Yeezus" 4.5 stars.

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Review

Kanye West's ego outshines talent on newest album



Mike Stanton
staff writer

On June 18, after months of anticipation and hype, Kanye West released his sixth solo album, "Yeezus." West has been an influential figure in the entertainment industry since his work as a producer on Jay-Z's 2001 album "The Blueprint." West is infamous for his narcissism, but his undeniable musical talent, combined with his knack for creating headlines, propels him to superstar status.

Albums like "The College Dropout" (2004) and "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy" (2010) sold millions of copies and received critical acclaim. However, in his latest effort, West's ego sails over the top, dominating the record and distracting the listener from an otherwise solid body of work.

In the first track, "On Sight," a jarring, electric instrumental leads to a fast-paced, exciting beat. I quickly found myself nodding along and drumming the steering wheel. Then, West began to rap.

"Yeezy season approaching, f--- whatever ya'll been hearing," he proclaimed, and I rolled my

eyes. "A monster about to come alive again."

As I continued to listen to the album, I repeatedly came across the same situation. Time and time again, West would interject increasingly self-absorbed lyrics over stellar production work, done by both himself and by Daft Punk, who contributed on four tracks.

In case the album's title, an outright comparison between himself and the man believed by millions to be the Messiah, left any doubt, West clears up the issue on the third track, "I Am a God."

"I am a god," he growls, four times, before demanding to "hurry up with [his] damn massage," and "get the Porsche out the damn garage."

Though West does backtrack later in the song to say that he believes Jesus to be "the most high," and himself merely "a close high," the message is clear. West considers himself a cut above the rest of humanity.

In the album's seventh track, "Blood on the Leaves," West tries to parallel the song "Strange Fruit" by Billie Holiday, a ballad mourning

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'SNAP challenge' limits nutrition, variety of diet



Jakki Thompson

For the past year, many members of Congress have been in deep discussions about cutting billions of dollars in federal funds from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), more commonly known as food stamps. The program, directed by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, provides millions of low-income families with assistance to buy the food they need to survive. Currently, more than 47 million Americans receive a monthly average of \$133.41 with which to purchase groceries, or about \$4.50 per day — a challenge that most men and women in

Congress have never had to live with.

Upon reading more articles and understanding more information about this so-called "SNAP challenge," I became intrigued, wondering whether or not it was possible to feed yourself on \$4.50 per day. As a college student who makes around \$1,000 a month working two jobs, and having a significant other who works full time, I found out that it is. But it is still incredibly difficult.

I go grocery shopping with my significant other, so we shop for two people. We live on a limited food budget. There are trade-offs that occur when living on a budget for food, whether we, or others, realize it when they are in the store.

First off, let me clarify — we shop at the Fort Riley commissary, which doesn't have sales tax on food. If we had to pay sales tax, our grocery bill would run about \$10 higher.

Our original grocery bill was \$110.61, still less than \$4.50 a day for two people by about \$70. Through strategic couponing, we were able to save \$24.50 on our bill, which was more than 30 percent of our total. Shopping for two people for three weeks worth of groceries, we spent a total of \$86.11. We ended up under the \$4.50 per day allotted to a single person in the SNAP challenge by \$8.39 even though we were buying for two.

My partner and I do not have the money to pay \$100 or more for two people every

other week on food. We have to coupon and look for deals while in the store. Knowing what you are going to buy, combined with planning meals carefully, makes couponing and searching for in-store deals much easier.

We search for manufacturer coupons at least once a week on things we regularly buy — bread, lunch meat, cheese, crackers, pasta or rice sides and complete meals. Looking for and stocking up

alone in attempting the SNAP challenge. According to a June 21 Huffington Post article by Arthur Delaney, 26 Congressional Democrats recently partook in a week of solidarity for people on food stamps. Rep. Barbara Lee (D-Calif.) said the lack of fruit produce in her diet was discouraging and that she went hungry at times. "Personally it's a real challenge, and I'm constantly preoccupied with food," Lee said, according to the article.

"The fastest way to cut a grocery bill is to cut out fresh produce like fruits, vegetables, meats and fish."

on coupons can help reduce your grocery bill dramatically. Our \$24.50 in savings may not seem like a lot, but that's half a tank of gas in most cars.

The two of us live on a budget to begin with. We always try to spend around \$80 for both of us on two weeks worth of groceries. We already live on less than \$4.50 a day for food. We live in poverty. It's the truth. I'm in college, and I work my way through college to pay my bills. I'm not much different from some other college students in that sense. Those of us who work our way through college often work minimum-wage jobs. After paying bills, utilities and rent, there is little money left for food — which is where the tradeoff comes in.

Much of the food we purchased lacked nutritional value. We purchased a lot of heavily processed foods such as microwaveable burritos, pizza rolls, pizza, SpaghettiO's, Chef Boyardee, and other canned and microwaveable foods. Even though these foods are the worst for you, they tend to be the cheapest. The fastest way to cut a grocery bill is to cut out fresh produce like fruits, vegetables, meats and fish. Even though we purchased some fresh produce, it was incredibly limited.

My partner and I are not

Another representative, Rep. Dan Kildee (D-Mich.), said getting through just one week would not be very difficult for him or the other representatives attempting the SNAP challenge. "But if one had to depend on this diet as their normal diet for month after month until they can find a full-time job, they won't be healthy," Kildee said.

The representatives and policymakers, many of whom make six figures per year, may not be able to imagine what it's like to live below the poverty line or what it's like to not be able to afford the foods they wish they could or the foods they enjoy eating. Every time you and your friends eat out, that would have to completely come out of your own pocket, not from the monthly allotment from the SNAP program.

For my partner and I, this is our norm. Except, instead of being used to having money and living in solidarity for only a week, this is our everyday reality. We don't eat out, and we often cook and eat leftovers. We live on less than \$4.50 a day for food for two people, and it really is a challenge.

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More than 47 million Americans currently receive food stamp assistance, which for some families means eating on less than \$4.50 per day per person. Meanwhile, Congress is debating cutting the program by billions of dollars. This small grocery budget restricts dietary choices largely to processed foods such as sugary cereals.

Cutting coupons: how to cut your grocery budget, a few cents at a time



Jakki Thompson

Something my mom always used to do when I was growing up was coupon. I never really understood it or why it she did it, but every weekend she would clip coupons. Now that I'm older and coupon myself, I finally understand. It's about dedicating a few hours every week in order to save money, both in the short term and long term.

In college, many students live on a budget. Money that comes in from bi-weekly paychecks first and foremost goes to pay for things like rent, utilities, cable, Internet and other miscellaneous, unexpected expenses. In college, food and beverage money seems to be the first part of one's budget

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to get cut or reduced. This can cause problems that affect students' health, stamina, academics and sleep schedule.

Couponing is one way to help save money on groceries. I have been relentlessly couponing for the past year or so, saving money on every single grocery bill. Here are some of my recommendations on how to start couponing and saving money, while also being able to eat adequately and purchase other necessities for one's home.

To start, write a weekly or bi-weekly list of the things you regularly buy. Examine that list to make sure it includes things you truly need, with maybe a handful of things you want. Then begin

to look for coupons for the things on your list.

Many weekly papers contain advertisements and coupons like Smart Source, a weekly handout. Flip through the coupons in Smart Source to see if there are any discounts for the items you plan on purchasing. If you don't have any luck there, you can look online. Two of the most user-friendly couponing websites are coupons.com and coupons.walmart.com. Both of these websites offer manufacturer coupons, which means they aren't exclusive to just one store unless otherwise marked.

Another way to effectively coupon is to plan meals. Browse through weekly store ads for the grocery stores in Manhattan — Dillons, Hy-Vee, Ray's Apple Market and Walmart. Look through these fliers and see what food is on sale either weekly or bi-weekly, depending on when you go grocery shopping. Plan meals for yourself or others based on the in-store savings. These in-store savings mixed with coupons you potentially find will reduce your grocery bill dramatically. When couponing, you can buy larger amounts of food and have leftovers available for the following days while still saving money.

Unfortunately, coupons are rarely available for items like fresh produce. Fruits, vegetables and meats often have to be purchased at full price. The money you save by couponing on other things can allow you to cost-effectively purchase fresh produce. It's important to have a well-rounded diet that includes fruits, vegetables and protein.

Even if it seems like you're only saving \$.50 here and \$1.25 there, it adds up on the total bill quite fast. It's important to see that these savings can be reallocated to other parts of your personal budget, such as a night out in Aggieville or eating out at a restaurant.

One of the downsides of couponing is the time it takes. But if you budget your time like you budget your money, sitting down to make your grocery list and checking in-store sales could take a total of about two hours a week.

The amount of money you'll save on groceries will vary due to which items and how many



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Coupons are an easy and effective way to purchase foods you were planning on buying while also saving money. Even though it may take time to find and clip the coupons, the money saved might mean more gas in your car or a night out.

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K-State, Manhattan area briefs

Karen Sarita Ingram
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Foundation to help K-State first-generation college students

The Suder Foundation has awarded K-State \$850,000 to fund startup costs and scholarships for the university's First Scholars program. First Scholars is a national program designed to help first-generation college students finish school. The Plano, Texas-based Suder Foundation started the program five years ago. According to the Associated Press, students who participate in First Scholars have higher grade point averages and graduation rates than those who are not in the program.

Brownback refuses organization's request to disclose judicial nominees

The League of Women Voters of Kansas sent a letter to Gov. Sam Brownback, dated July 2, asking him to disclose the names of applicants for the Kansas Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. The Associated Press reported that Brownback had rejected their request on July 5.

In the past, a statewide nomination commission would

submit three names and the governor would choose one name from that list. Under the new process, signed into law last month by Brownback, the governor will make appointments to the Court of Appeals without a nominating committee.

Delores Furtado, president of the League of Women Voters, said the new process provides less information to the public. Her group filed a request for the names of applicants under the Kansas Open Records Act, but it was rejected on the grounds that applicants are not subject to the Kansas Open Records Act.

Film to be shot near Junction City, other Kansas locations

Two Los Angeles-based filmmakers have begun shooting a movie based on the real-life story of a family of murderers in Kansas. Shooting on "The Bender Claim" is scheduled to begin today and run through Aug. 11 on locations in Junction City, El Dorado and Wichita. "The Bender Claim" concerns the true story of a family in Labette County, Kan., who robbed and murdered travelers in the 1870s, burying the bodies in the apple orchard behind their inn. The

"Bloody Benders" escaped justice before the bodies were found and were never seen again. The film is expected to be completed by next year and will be entered in film festivals, including the Tallgrass Film Festival in Kansas.

Aggiefest 2013 features 'name your price' tickets

Tickets are now on sale for Aggiefest 2013. The two-day long music festival will feature more than 60 different local bands and artists in a variety of genres on September 27 and 28 in Aggieville. The first 50 ticket purchases get an "early bird" special opportunity to name their own price. For more information, visit aggiefest2013.brownpapertickets.com.

'American Pickers' visits Greensburg, other Kansas towns

The History Channel's TV show "American Pickers" is visiting locations in south central and southwest Kansas. The program centers around finding and appraising antiques. On Sunday, according to the Hutchinson News, the show's crew stopped by Greensburg, Kan., a town made famous for its destruction by a tornado in 2007. The Kansas footage is expected to air this fall.

Entertainment briefs: movies, tech

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New cellphone glass resistant to germs, sun glare

The Corning corporation, which created Gorilla glass, recently released its beginning stages of cellphone glass that will be resistant to both germs and cell phone glare. The cellphone glass will kill both drug-resistant bacteria and drug-resistant viruses.

According to a July 8 Mashable article by Vignesh Ramachandran, this type of germ resistant cellphone glass will help people stay healthier, since it has been reported that cellphones have more bacteria and viruses than toilet seats, kitchen counters, pet food dishes, checkout screens and

doorknobs. An anti-reflective screen will make reading cellphones and tablets easier while outside.

Tallest, fastest roller coaster opens in California

Full Throttle, the newest addition to Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif., opened on June 22. This particular ride is the fastest and tallest roller coaster in the world that goes in a full loop. Full Throttle reaches a height of 160 feet at the peak of its loop and also reaches a maximum speed of 70 mph, according to a June 28 CNN article by Jarrett Bellini. Full Throttle also features some of the latest roller coaster technology including the world's first ever "top hat" loop, allowing riders to

fly across the outer rail of the circle as well as the inside.

Windows 8.1 announced

Last week, Microsoft announced its latest version of Windows — Windows 8.1. This version features the return of the missing "Start" button on the toolbar at the bottom of the screen. Windows 8.1 also features a more traditional-looking desktop, similar to previous Windows versions; all settings are saved throughout all Windows devices, and the software can display up to four applications at one time within the same window, according to a July 3 USA Today article. Windows 8.1 is expected to be released in late 2013.

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Israeli Settlements: Are They a Threat to Middle East Peace?

The Palestinians refuse to join peace talks unless Israel stops building in Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank. But who "owns" the West Bank? And are settlements really the problem?

What are the facts?

While many in the media refer to the West Bank as "Palestinian territories," Palestinians in fact have never actually possessed or controlled this land. Beginning 3,000 years ago these territories between the Jordan River and Jerusalem were a part of the Jewish kingdom known as Judea and Samaria. Jews have lived on these lands continuously until the current day. For several hundred years, through the 19th century, Judea and Samaria were part of the Ottoman Empire, where both Arabs and Jews lived. In 1922, these lands became part of the British Mandate, designated for partition into Jewish and Arab nations. The Arabs rejected this partition, but in 1949, following Israel's declaration of independence, Jordan seized and occupied Judea and Samaria, which included such Jewish communities as Hebron and the Jewish quarter in eastern Jerusalem. All Arab residents of these lands were declared citizens of Jordan.

Finally, in 1967, when Israel was attacked by Jordan, Egypt and Syria, Israel defeated these invading Arab armies and again took control of Judea and Samaria, then also called the West Bank. After the 1967 war, the United Nations decreed that unspecified parts of these captured territories would be granted to the Arab Palestinians as part of a negotiated peace. Indeed, Israel has demonstrated numerous times its willingness to give up land for peace—for example, the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, and Gaza to the Palestinians. But so far, the Palestinians have refused to accept a peaceful settlement with Israel on ownership and borders of Judea and Samaria.

Do Jews have a right to settle in Judea and Samaria? Since 1967, Israel has reclaimed all of Jerusalem as its capital, and, as Israel's population has grown, its citizens have built new communities—settlements—in the eastern part of the city and on Israel's eastern front. Currently some 534,000 Israeli citizens live east of the 1948 armistice lines, in Judea and Samaria. The area on which these settlements are located constitute a mere three percent of the West Bank.

While critics have cited Article 49 of the Fourth Geneva Convention to declare the settlements illegal, this argument is based on a false reading. First, Article 49 prohibits "Individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from

occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or that of any other country."

However, no Israelis are being transferred to the settlements—all are moving to them voluntarily. Also, the areas of the settlements are neither under the legitimate sovereignty of any state, nor on private Arab land. Most importantly, they have never displaced any legitimate Arab inhabitants. What's more, any

instances of illegal Israeli homes in the West Bank have been disallowed by the Israeli High Court and dismantled.

Second, no Palestinian Arabs are being deported from their places of residence to any other place. Third, the Geneva Convention applies to

actions by a signatory "carried out on the territory of another." However, the West Bank is not the territory of a signatory power—since the Palestinians have never had a state—but rather is an unallocated part of the British Mandate.

If Arabs can live in Israel, why can Jews not live in a future Palestinian state? Every effort by Israel and the United States to bring the Palestinians to peace negotiations is met with refusal by the Palestinians, who demand as a pre-condition that 1) Israel give up all rights to Judea and Samaria, including the settlements, and 2) that all Jewish settlement building cease. Given that the Arabs lost the war in 1967 and that Palestinians have never possessed Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), these preconditions seem overreaching and unreasonable.

Indeed, the Palestinians insist that their proposed new country be entirely free of Jewish residents, even as 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs are permitted to live as fully enfranchised citizens in Israel. What's more, the Palestinians insist that five million descendants of Arab refugees from Israel's war of independence be permitted to settle in the Jewish state. In short, they are demanding both a new Palestinian state with no Jews and the right of Arabs to take over Israel demographically.

The only solution to the settlement issue: Negotiations. The entire territories of the West Bank are disputed. They cannot legitimately be said to belong to the Palestinians or to Israel. Clearly, the only way to determine the final borders of Israel and those of a future Palestine is through peaceful negotiations. Likewise, the disposition of Israeli settlements and Israel's Jewish character will be resolved by mutual agreement.

In short, the settlements are not the issue. The only path to a resolution to all these disagreements will be reached when the Palestinians finally agree to sit down with Israel and forge realistic compromises for achieving their own autonomous state, as well as peace and security for Israel.

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FOOD | Tips to avoid unhealthy, unnatural ingredients

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you. Whenever possible (i.e. whenever I can afford to shop for healthier food), I try to avoid anything that has more than 10 ingredients listed on the label.

2. If a listed ingredient is long and unpronounceable, it's probably not good for you.

3. Learn something — a little bit at a time. If you're interested in leading a healthier lifestyle or if you worry about the health of yourself or your family, you should take an active interest in nutrition. There is a lot to learn and it can be daunting, but that's why you shouldn't worry about learning everything at once. Pick one of your favorite foods — good or bad — and read up on it. I picked strawberries one day, and it made me want to eat strawberries more often. Did you know they can whiten your teeth?

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In the U.S., it is legal for drinks like Mountain Dew, Fresca and Gatorade to contain brominated vegetable oil, which is banned in more than 100 countries. Bromine is also used as an industrial flame retardant.

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severe racism in the United States in the first half of the 20th century. Kanye raps four verses about his personal relationship struggles, including one with a girl he'd known before he was famous, and the sacrifices that come with paying for child support ("Now your driver say that new Benz you can't afford that/ All that cocaine on the table you can't snort that/ That going to that owing money that the court got").

It seems to me to be in very bad taste to record these relatively trivial problems over a song about the violent lynchings of African-Americans.

All in all, I think the production on "Yeezus" is superb, but lyrically, the album leaves a lot to be desired. I appreciate Kanye's talent, but in the future, I'd like to see him rely less on talking himself up to fill the space over his beats.

There's no doubt that "Yeezus" is a polarizing work, as I'm sure it was intended to be. I'd definitely encourage listening to the album and forming an opinion for yourself.

The Verdict: Phenomenal production couldn't quite outshine Kanye's ego and lackluster lyrics. 2.5 stars.

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COUPONS | Savings can supplement budget

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you purchase and how many coupons you have. In the past, I have gotten grocery bills from around \$75 down to almost \$30. This past grocery shopping experience, I got my grocery bill down from more than \$110 to a little more than \$80. If you have watched shows like "Extreme Couponing," don't expect savings like that. Many grocery stores have changed their store policies to prevent patrons from walking out of the store with 10 carts of groceries without paying a single cent for any of it.

Saving money is a critical component to any college student's life. Couponing is a

way to save money while still getting many of the things you enjoy. Even though it takes some time to get adjusted to couponing, it's worth it in the long run. If you don't believe me, I challenge you to start couponing. Put the money you saved from coupons aside and save it for a few weeks or months with adamant couponing every time you go to the grocery store. Go back to that money and see how much you've saved. You might be pleasantly surprised with how much "extra" money you have.

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BRIEFS | 'X-Men' sequel to hit theaters this month

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'Curse of Chucky' trailer released

The fifth movie in the "Child's Play" series has been announced. "The Curse of Chucky" will feature the original voice of Chucky, Brad Dourif, ending the almost 10-year hiatus the series has taken, according to a July 8 L.A. Times article by Susan King.

"The Curse of Chucky" will be going straight to DVD, Blu-ray and instant streaming in September of this year.

Summer Sequels

Summertime often brings sequels to movie theaters, and many have yet to be released this summer. "Grown Ups 2" is the sequel of the original "Grown Ups" movie, which was about four adult friends who reverted to their

childish ways when reunited by the death of their old basketball coach. "Grown Ups 2" will be coming out this Friday. Also coming out this Friday is "VHS 2," a found footage horror flick that follows up the first "VHS" movie.

Another sequel coming out this summer is "Red 2," starring Bruce Willis, John Malkovich, Mary-Louise Parker, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Lee Byung-hun, Anthony Hopkins and Helen Mirren

as a team of elite operatives led by Frank Moses. "Red 2" will be released on Friday, July 19.

The next installment in the X-Men movie franchise, "The Wolverine," will explain the history of Wolverine, played by Hugh Jackman. It will be released on Friday, July 26.

One of the final sequels for the summer will be "Smurfs 2," a sequel to the 2011 original, and will be released on Wednesday, July 31.



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Summer Worship Schedule
Worship Service at 9 a.m.
Adult and Children Bible Hour Classes
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7 p.m. Sunday FREE Dinner
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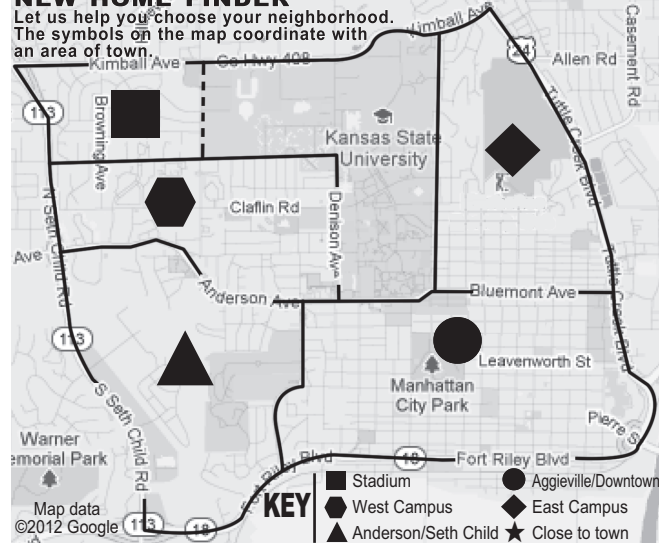
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TWO-BEDROOM apartment across the street from KSU. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. Water and trash included. You only pay electric. August 1. www.emerald-propertymanagement.com. **785-587-9000**.

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 Employment/Careers

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 Help Wanted

LEVEL I Technician Redi Systems, Inc., the local employer of choice, has an opening for a summer or full time low voltage technician. Duties would include but are not limited to: install, maintain, test and troubleshoot residential and light commercial security, access control, CCTV, intercom systems, TV/ stereos, home theater, whole home networking. Installation and service include wiring, hardware, and connectivity of devices. Physical demands: must be able to stand, climb, kneel, lift, reach, bend, twist and walk, squat and sit, must be able to lift up to 75 lbs. Work quickly, safely and confidently. May be subject to extreme heat/ cold on occasion. Customer service and satisfaction are highest priority. Must be able to follow both written and oral instructions, and read and interpret blueprints and computer screens. Hearing ability: Must be able to make and receive phone calls. Minimum education: High School Diploma or equivalent. Certification/ education desirable, on-the-job training a plus. Certification mandatory within 90 days of employment. Must be able to pass a pre-employment background check and drug screening. Must have valid drivers license and clear driving record. Apply at Redi Systems, Inc., 1601 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502.

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 Help Wanted

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www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	4			1	6	5	
9		2					
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Difficulty Level ★★ 8/23

Answer to the last Sudoku.

1	4	5	3	8	9	7	6	2
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6	2	1	8	7	5	4	3	9
7	9	8	4	2	3	6	1	5
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9	6	4	5	3	2	1	8	7
3	1	7	9	6	8	5	2	4

Difficulty Level ★ 8/23

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The Blotter: July 2 to July 8 RCPD arrest reports

Tuesday, July 2

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of Riverpond Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

William Woodrow Papes, of Wakeeney, Kan., was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Robert Brian Lovgren, of the 1300 block of Eleventh Street, was booked for the sale, distribution, or cultivation of opiates or

narcotics and sale or purchase of a community facility for drugs. No bond was listed.

Zachary James Evans, of Riley, Kan., was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer, domestic battery, and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Wednesday, July 3

Aramis Albert Joseph Perez, of the 1500 block of

Pierre Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Naim Saalim Alamin, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Sergio Antonio Estrada Moreno, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation of unlawful operation of a vehicle. Bond was

set at \$2,500.

Britney Ann Chappell, of the 500 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$149.

Daniel Joseph Henry, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Kevin Lanell Scott, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
Kenneth Paul Far-

ington, of the 2000 block of Beck Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Delilah Jane Malone, of the 1000 block of Garden Way, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Ryan Garrett Holle, of Topeka, was booked for probation violation and battery. Bond was set at \$12,000.

Richard Brian Jackson,

of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,500.

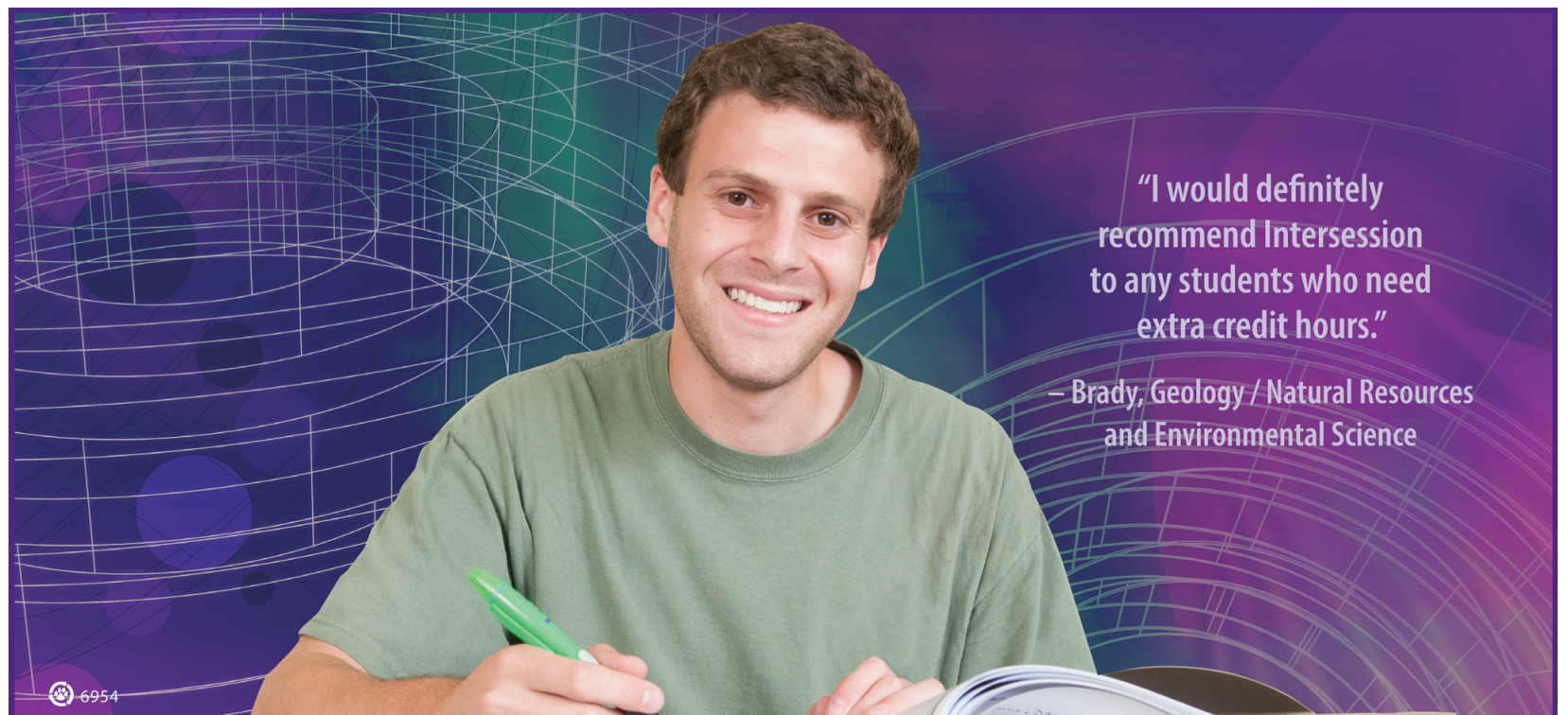
Thursday, July 4

Atm Ashif Rahman, of the 700 block of Highland Ridge Drive, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Arrest Reports
For the complete list of this week's RCPD arrests, visit kstatecollegian.com.



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